The Knoxville Whig.

W. G. BROWNLOW, Editor.



Banner of freedom, by freemen unfuried Beacon of hope to a walting world! Shining above is the starry throng, A rife in the marky clouds of wrong-Clouds that shall roll from their beams of light Till the whole round dome is blue and bright.

Knoxville, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1864.

Terrible Losses of the Rebel Army near Atlanta.

We have in the Chattanooga Rebel, pubished at Griffin, Ga., some account of the pattle of Peach Tree Creek, the first of the engagements in the vicinity of Atlanta. The rebel correspondent says .

"My limited observation of what transared then confines me to the operations of ais, Scott's and Gen. Featherstone's briades, of Loring's division. Our steps were arked with blood-our march was strewn ith dead and wounded. Of this brigade numbering perhaps one thousand—there ere killed and wounded three hundred ad ninety. One company of the 55th Aibama went into the action with four offirs and thirty-six men, and came out with ly six men. Another that went in with officers and thirty men came out with dy four men. Of those left behind, all ere either killed or so desperately woundas to be unable to walk. There were one captured who were not thus disabled, catherstone's brigade suffered a loss of e-half, lacking one man. It lost, I think, a hundred and two, aggregate."

This is the first rebel account we have en of the tremendous slaughter of their my about Atlanta.

The Columbus (Ga.) San says of the loss stores in Atlanta :

Before Atlanta was lost, all our railroad ock that had been retained, was destroyed. amounted to more than one hundred and res, among which were about five thousd splendid Enfield or Tower muskets, ennew, with all their equipments. A tity. About three million rounds of idges and ammunition of all kinds, and

A Mistory of East Tennessee.

Риплеприл. Ра., Апр. 24, 1864. Ion. N. G. Taylor-DEAR SIR-The ungned, entertaining a high admiration the heroic people you represent, and deg that their devotion and self-sacrifice maintainance of Constitutional liberty ld form a part of and be perpetuated in history of our nation, would respectfully st that you collect and cause to be puba volume of facts and incidents coned with East Tennessee, and the noble patriotic stand her people have taken maintained in the great struggle in preservation of national unity and lib-

ch a publication would not only be a

ours, very truly and sincerely. JAS. POLLOCK, Chairman. CALEB COPE, Treasurer. Jos. T. THOMAS, Secretary L. P. SMITH, Ch'm Ex. Com. gleania Association for the Relief of East Ten-

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Aug. 24, 1864. Jas. Pollock, Caleb Cope, Esq., Jos. T. Thomas, eq., and Lloyd P. Smith, Esq., Philadelphia,

ENTLEMEN-Your very kind note of the nst., expressing your high admiration e heroic people of East Tennessee. equesting me to perpetuate, in historic "the facts and incidents that illustrate devotion and self sacrifice in the mainnce of constitutional liberty," and "for reservation of national unity," is just ved. I thank you, gentlemen, for your stion, and for your generous appreciaof the suffering, sacrificing, patriotic le of East Tennessee, even more than e flattering compliment to myself, im-

in the request you are pleased to make ofidence in me, as your note exhibits, offirm my purpose, already more than brend, of entering on the interesting licate and laborious work you sug-

may not at once, neophite as I am, to the dignified position of a philosotistorian, I may hope at least, as an ist, to rescue from oblivion very many and incidents that may assist existing iture generations to fully comprehend roperly appreciate the true meaning of tism, and make ready to the hand of ture historian much important "mate-that else might soon sink beneath the

Trembling at the responsibility that I his course here has been the same as at ability to produce such a work as the sub-ject demands, and the public may expect, I can only promise to tax all my energies to glaria mandi. make it, if not a evaluable addition to the historic literature of our country," at all events a just tribute to the brave, noble and devoted citizens of East Tennessee.

I am, very sincerely and truly, yours, &c., N. G. Taylon

The Copperhead.

There's a venomine make that higher in the grass-A slimy, treacherous, harrittle thing : Or a coupertab line are its ugly folds.

And he gives he warning terers his siting.
But strikes with a scoret and endden dart, Leaving a poisoned and deadly mast.

further toon, waters meantries and over the Belds. Mid the fall, green shoots and the clerer bleam, He crawls along on his borrit scales, And through the depths of the forest glooms. This bideous reptile his slow path takes-The vilest of all the race of snakes.

He banks in the light of the sun by day, And littles in his morrow den at night, Along with his mate and postilent bread-Ob. a loathsome, harmful, reputelys sight.

Is this alony serpout, this crawling thing.

With the copposish hide and the deadly sting.

Of hele he has taken the shape of non-As of all took Situa the serpent's force, Platting by night in his traiterous den, And lurking by day in the sunshine warm-Ready to sizike, with a secret dart, tils poissoned tangs to the notion's heart.

More dangerous far than an open tos 's this comming make with fange se seen. Lying concented in the tall green grass, And trying to hide his venoral spiece. Oh, what shall we do with the hatrial thing. To render harmless his pelsoned sting?

COMMUNICATION. A Visit to Atlanta.

On the 13th inst., the 1st Brigade, 2d Division, 23d Army Corps, commanded by Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Cooper, paid a visit, in abody, to the fallen city. Proud and haughty by only two Generals of their army, viz Atlanta, a few weeks ago she stood bidding defiance to the combined forces of General speedy recognition of the Southern Confeddefiance to the combined forces of General Sherman; now fallen, humbled, forsaken by her former chivalrous friends, and occupied which a short time since were occupied by the rich planter, the aristocratic merchant, by Yankee shells. Magnificent business y ears and several engines. Eighteen of houses, and machine shops that were busy cars were heavily loaded with ordnance preparing infestles of death to burt at the advancing foe, are now a blackened mass of ruins. Many of these shops were left comsplendid web slings, swords, bayonets, genius will be made of vast profit to Shershovels and other hardware in large man's army. A great many of the citizens t thus appears that the rebel loss of war piaces to be found, for wherever they went position to a majority of every State. t thus appears that the reder loss of war for the terrible messengers of destruction from other monarchies, to encourage nobility and esented in our own accounts. The Co- the Yankee guns were sure to find them. to discourage democracy. bus Sun says the loss is one that cannot They dug pits in their gardens, and took and wounded. I have heard some of them did not wish to go further South, and rather nobles as possible. than do so would subject themselves to all the privations and dangers of a siege. The fall of Atlanta was a serious blow to the Southern Confederacy, and one which they were illy prepared for at this time. There was a large amount of ammunition and ed, in such form as may be most conve- other army stores destroyed here, and a great many pieces of artiflery abandoned, (the precise number of pieces I have not learned,) all of which has been doing so h the Government is now engaged for much in the manufacture of warlike materials is an incalculable loss. They abandoned and destroyed six locomotives, beable addition to the historic literature sides a very large number of cars. The fall ir country, but a just tribute to the of the "Gate City" must have a telling ef- statements. , noble and devoted sons of East Ten- fect upon the people of the South, for they have been taught to believe that this was one of the "last ditches;" that the city was impregnable: that Sherman being drawn so far away from his base of supplies, and weakened by various other causes, would here meet with a reverse, a defeat, a disaster, and his army either captured or scattered to the four-winds of the earth. But their hopes have vanished ere this, and their confidence in their leaders, if never shaken before, must be now. How long will these

which awaits them? Among the citizens of Atlanta who still remain is T. G. Raucius, formerly hardware bellion have the rebel authorities hinted at dealer at Knoxville, who will be remembered as one of the original secessionists of that place, and who denounced Union men in bitter and unmeasured terms. I learn from those who saw and conversed with him, that he has modified his views very te It wanted but such a manifestation much, and sees no chance for the South to gain her independence; acknowledges he was wrong, says he was deceived; and no doubt, as a matter of accommodation to the disgraceful national death. government, he will take the amnesty oath to save his property, which has been taken with this treacherous and bloody slaveholdfrom him, he says, to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars since the advent of the Federal army here, Could not some of those magnanimous Union men about Knox- the American people at the outset of the ville be prevailed upon to make a pilgrim- rebellion, by men of all political creeds and age to Atlanta to testify to the loyalty of Mr. Rawlins? We shall see. The drunken f passing events, and be lost or forgot editor of the Register, Sperry, left long be. The Cincinnati Enquirer of the 22d May,

thus assume, and sincerely diffident of my Knoxville, his time being occupied in drink-

EAST TENNESSEE.

McClellan Heading the Nobility.

The following article discloses the facts as to the subject of this Southern rebellion -When first written and published, the all lopes of a peaceful solution, and rely Louisville Journal fully credited the revelations made-now the affair is a horse of another color. France is informed that a Government. We can not hesitate, nobody nobility is to be formed. Poor white men but a traitor can hesitate, to cast all, life are to be driven out of the South. Slave and property, into the contest. There must owners alone are to be allowed to remain. Go it Met Sellan, you head the lare soming.

A SOUTHERN MONABORY PROPOSED. (Correspondence of the Lousiville Journal.)

NEW YORK, March 21, 1863.

This will excuse itself. I am a native of Kentucky, and, when this war broke out, my sympathies being strongly in favor of "the South," I left America and repaired to Paris, France, where, until within a few weeks, I have remained a calm but by no means a disinterested spectator of this unnatural war.

I was during my stay in Paris, the re-cipient of the hospitalities of a friend (I forbear to mention names for obvious reasons who is intimately connected with the Court of France, and whose sympathies are also with the Southern Confederacy. A short time since he made me the astonished recipient of the following private information, which, were I to consult my inclination, I should keep a secret, but which duty to my

country impels me to publish:
"On the 21st day of January last," said
he, "a letter was received at the Court of
France dated Richmond, Va., Nov. 2d, 1862, and signed by seventy-three of the leading men of the Southern Confederacy, including Jeff. Davis, Cabinet, and many Senators, but (as we both remarked, with some surprise) eracy, and as an inducement offered the following reasons:

"1st That it was the intention of the by a hostile enemy. Beautiful mansions, leaders of the South (which intention, how ever, was to be kept secret until the war was over,) so soon as their independence was declared, to establish a nobility in the South are now forsaken, defaced and torn to pieces before their army was disbanded. That the poor whites, or non-slave owners, who would help them fight and conquer their indepen-North and leave only the noble and his slave, constituting the firmest nobility, benumber of bridles, saddles, canteens, paratively unharmed, and by the Yankee cause the peasant will be the property of the noble, while the line of demarcation between them will be that of color and race. That remained in the city during the siege, and be doubtful when it is well known that the their ability so to establish a nobility cannot he very finest quality and character, they give a terrible account of the reign of leaders of the South had forced this war and terror that prevailed. There was no safe established the present Confederacy in op-

"3d. That, in accordance with the above refuge in cellars, but notwithstanding all intention they (these seventy-three) designtheir precaution, many of them were killed ed to secure (or had secured, I forget which) a remodelling of their conscript law, so as to exempt and to preserve for their future give as their motive for remaining, that they Confederacy as many slave owners or future

My opinion was then asked by my friend as to whether such a scheme would be tolcrated by even a majority of the slave owners? I replied that I did not think it would. especially in the Border States.

You will therefore, when you have read this, agree with me, I think, that I commit no unwarrantable breach of hospitality or of confidence in publishing this, nor will my Southern friends, to whom this may "come greeting," fail, I am induced to hope, to pardon me if I can no longer sympathize with their struggle. You will, of course, withhold my name from the public, reserving however, the right, which I willingly accord, to publish it in future if it becomes necessary to cetablish the truth of the above Natle appears to the structure of the state of tennessee: It is ordered by me that publication be made for four successive necessary to cetablish the truth of the above Natle appears to the structure of the state of tennessee: It is ordered by me that publication be made for four successive each in the Rnoxville white, outlying said defendant cappear before me at my office in Morgan county, on the 15th day of cetable, 1864, and defended said suit, or the same will be taken as centessed and set for hearing ex parts.

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ANTI-NOBLE.

The Real Issue.

In this terrible rebellion with which the American nation is now contending, there is really but one great issue. The American nationality must be preserved in its original integrity, or the independence of the Southern Confederacy must be acknowledged .-Demagogues, politicians, mercenary traders and cowards, may attempt to hide and cover up the issue, but it cannot be hidden or covered up. The nation as a nation, and the citizens of the nation as citizens, stand face people submit to be thus led, or dragged to face with this issue before them this day as they stood three years since, when the madly on into the whirlpool of destruction rebels hoisted the bloody flag of the rebellion on the battered ruins of Fort Sumter.

At no time since the outbreak of the repeace, or an armistice, or at anything else poking to a suspension of hostilities, except on the basis of their separate existence as a national power, independent of the Government of the United States. To this broad assertion we challenge denial from any quar-

When, therefore, the Democratic party, or the Conservative party attempts to hoodwink the people by the silly and cowardly ery of peace, peace, it is simply the ery of a

The American nation can have no peace ers' rebellion until it conquers a peace, or until the nation itself is conquered by the

This issue was distinctly placed before parties, and by none more distinctly or emphatically than by the leaders of the present peace Democracy.

fore we arrived. I learn from citizens that 1861, has the following paragraph in the

body of a strong and stirring editorial on JSO. B. M. PERRAN the national issue:
If there is a Democrat living in the

North who has a lingering hope of bring-ing these seconded States back into the Union by peaceable means, let him give it up. * *
They can only be brought back by the overwhelming power of the Federal Government. We have been reluctant to come to such a conclusion, but now must look the uniter sternly in the face, cast to the winds only on the sword. It must now be our destruction as a Government and people, or that of the seceders and Confederate States be to mawkish sensibility on the subject .-Thereality of war must new be met and sont itself."

Can anything be plainer or more emphatic than this? Did the Republicans of 1861, or do the Union men of 1864, ask anything more than this? The statement of the question is as true to-day as it was when uttered by the Enquirer in 1861. The only penceful solution is by the sword." The nebels were not satisfied with the "Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was." They herefore made a new Constitution, and broudly proclaimed that "its corner stone

vas human slavery."

For three and a half years they have seen endeavoring to overthrow "our old onstitution," and establish the one framed it Montgomery in 1861. The success of the chels in the establishment of the Montgom O. P. TEMPLE & Co. ory Constitution, and the destruction of the iovernment and Constitution of the United States. Shall the rebels succeed? This is the question now to be determined by the American nation, and all the demagoguery of cowardly and corrupt politicians cannot put it aside.—Louisville Press, July 30,

The Chicago Convention howled long sad loud against arbitrary arrests, and then nominated the man who, three years ago arrested the entire Maryland Legislaturd. They denounced military interference in elections, and nominated the man who first inaugarated such interference in Maryland. and who now defiantly tells them, in his letter of acceptance, that he is glad to know that the record of his public life was before them when they nominated him.

SEED OATS .- The Washington Inteligen er announces that the Commissioner of Agriculture has recently received a very su perior lot of black and white outs from Stockholm, Sweden, weighing forty five named to be head which will be distrib-ated among the farmers in quart packages upon application to the Department.

R. R. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Herders to Gen. S. P. Carter, Dr. Brownlow, Cols. John Wil-liums, John Baxter, O. P. Temple, Sam'l R. Rodgers and Judge Jones.
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CHANCERY COURT-KNOXVILLE.

Nothenio: Burd ex. James and Robert W. Hardin. THIE DEFENDANTS, JAMES HARDIN AND ROBERT W.
HARDIN, having left the State of Tounessee, so that the
ordinary process of law cannot be served on them, as stated in
the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig, notifying said defendants to
appear before the Councers Court at Eurosville, on the first

D A. DEADERICK, C. A.M. THE DEFENDANTS, H. T. A. J. L. COX. HAVING LEPT the State of Tennessee, as shown in the bill. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knowville Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court, at Knowville, on the first Menday of April next, then and there to make his defense to the bill, or the same will be taken as confessed, and set for hearing ex paris.

A copy of the order:

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ATTACHMENT.

TAPPEARING FROM THE APPLAVIT IN THIS CAUSE that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Knawville Whig. for four consecutive weeks, requiring this to appear at my office in Morgan causty on the 18th day of October, 16th, then and there to make his defense, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing at parts.

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ATTACHMENT.

ARMY NEWS DEPOT & BOOK STORE,

Gay Street, Knexville.

Albert W. Forest and Wm. M. Edscards, Asha're of
Samuel J. Edwards, dec'd, vs. Josper S. Stephens.

The Plaintip on Applicating the Dependent is indebted to him and so abscends that the ordinary pro-HE PLANKIPP ON APPIDAVIT SAYS THE DEFENDANT is indebted to him and so abscorade that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon him, having obtained an original attachment against the defendant made retornable before John McGaughey, a Justice of the Peace for McMinn county, and the same having been levied on his property: It is contered by said Justice that the defendant appear before him at his office in Athens on the 26th day of January, 1865, or it will be proceeded with exparts. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four successive weeks in the Knoxwille Whis.

JOHN McGAUGHEY, J. P.

John Marris vs. John J. Smith, Nat. D. Smith and O. P. Hall. P. Hall.

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P. ANTS are indebted to him, and the said John J. and Nat.

D. Smith so abscord that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them, having obtained an original attachment against the defendants. John J. and Nat. D. Smith, made returnable before John McGangbey, a Justice of the Peace for McMinn county, and the same baving been levied on their property: It is ordered by said Justice that the defendants appear before him at his office in Athens on the 19th day of March, 1865, or the same will be proceeded with exparte. It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Knoxville Whig for four successive weeks.

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JOHN McGAUGHEY, J. P.

ATTACHMENT.

James M. Mook es, the Estate of Thomas Pryor, dec'd. APPEARING FROM THE AFFI-DAVIT smorn to in this case that the said estate of Thos. Pryor, deceased, is likely to be disposed of in such a way that the regular process of law cannot be served on it, the same having been levied upon the said Pryor's parishable property. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Waig, notifying said defendants to appear before me at my office in New Market, Jefferson county, Tenn., on the 30th day of October, 1864, and defend said suit, or the same will be set for bearing and judgment final as to them.

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JONATHAN LARRANCE, J. P.

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ATTACHMENT. Circuit Court, ad Judicial Circuit, Knox county, Tenuesse. John Glenn es, Daniel King

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To the affidavit of the plaintif, that the defondant has field
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SERIEM. Clerk.

N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING from the affidavit of the plaintiff, that the defendant has feed from the limits of the State of Tennessee, or so abscends or conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig, notifying said defendant to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court for Knox county, to be held at the Court House in Knexville, in the 2d Monday of October next, then and there to plead, an ener or deman to the sint and demand of the plaintiff, or the same will be taken as confessed and proceeded with ex parts as to him.

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S. H. SMITH, Clerk.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING I from the affidavit of the plaintiff, that the defendant has fled from the limits of the State of Tempersoc, or so a becomes or conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig, notifying said defendant to appear at the next term of the Circuit Court for Knox county, to be held at the Court House in Knoxville, on the 2d Monday of October next, then and there to plead, answer or demarks the said and demand of the plaintiff, or the same will be taken as confessed and proceeded with ex parte as to him.

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JOHN McGAUGHEY, J. P.

ATTACHMENT.

James Ress vs. Gabriel Keith.

This Plaintiff, on appidavit, RAYS the DEPENDANT is indebted to itim and so absconds that the ordinary process cannot so served upon him, having obtained an original attachment against the estate of the defendant, made returnable before S. D. Whittan, a Justice of the Peace for Anderson country of the Peace for Anderson country.

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ANT is indebted to him and so absented that the ordinary process cannot be served on him, having obtained an original attachment spainst the cetate of the defendant, made returnable before S. D. Whittan, a Justice of the Peace for Anderson county, and the same having been leviel on his property. It is ordered by said Justice that the defendant appear before him at his other in Anderson county on the 6th day of March, 1965, or it will be proceeded with expure. It is further ordered that this notion he published for four successive weeks in the Kansanite With.

S. D. WHITTAN, J. P. ATTACHMENT.

THE DEFENDANT, ON AFFIDAVIT and the same having been tevied on his property: it is ordered by said Justice that the defendant appear before him at his office in Sevier county on the lost day of Edwarz, 1855, or it will be proceeded with exparts. It is further ordered that this natice he published for four successive weeks in the Knexville Whig.

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J. H. CALDWELL, J. P.

J. H. CALDWELL, J. P. YOUNG LADIES AND GENTS.

THE PRINCESS, LILLY BRITON. Daughter of the English Gipsey, "Name" Briton, of Berkshire, England, has arrived in Windsor, C. W., and to those who desire, she will send a correct Photograph of the person you will marry, and the date of the happy event. The picture is taken from memory. Send her your age, caller of your hair and eyes. All letters from the United States should be addressed to Detroit, Michigan, care of "Drawer 200," inclose twenty five cents and notice staunt for

ATLANTA GONE UP. BUT A HOUSE AND LOT, WITH STABLE AND OTHER bulldings, can be had on Main and Camberland streets, near the residence of Dr. Brownlow, chasp for cash. Any one wishing a counfortable hams wend do well to call seen at Kennedy a Brother's, near the Franklin liouse, when teres will be made known.

BY VIRTLE OF A DEED OF TRUST EXECUTED TO ME November 6th, 185e, and one executed April 25d, 1859, by thes. L. Portell, I will sell to the highest hidder, at the Court-touse in Kunxville, on Saturday, the 5th of October next, the next of land in the 11th Digriet of Kunz county, belonging to

A. DAVIDSOHN.